ROWING.

THE GREAT SEASON OF 1870.

Growing Popularity of the Pastime.

Boats-Their Construction, Classification, Dimensions and C st-The New Paper Shells and Working Boats.

Oars, Scalls and Style of Rowing in New York Ciubs ; Matches and Regattas.

THE MIDSHIPMEN VS. THE ATALANTAS.

tory of American aquatic sports have there been such bright promise and glorious prospects as now upon the dawn of the coming season. Tu re ms to have been impared an impetus, boundless and ceaseless, that his operated to bring out the sturdy and a camplahad veterans of bygone years who have done so much to clevate the American oar, so much to advance our boat construction and its varying intricacies, and to fill up the proud records of our different clubs with time never excelled in any quarter of the world. Eathusiasm abounds everywhere among rows a. Already they have begun to launch their fram craft in the waters of the pay, in the North and East revers, and at the club ses along the water fronts, and especially at the foot of Christopher street, where daily the muscalar arsman can be seen, unformed in his prescribed wear, propelling a leathery shell beneath the counters of the ferry boats, through the fleets of the lighters and scows, about vessels anchored in the stream, or pressing the Jersey shore. The season is just beginning, and days of activity are drawing nigh. But pastime, either in its amateur or professional sense, is not merely confined to New York, to the Atlantic seaboard; it extends throughout the Union, rever there is a sheet of water, whether on the muddy surface of the E is Canal or on the placid face of some inland pond. It is gratifying to find that a healthful and vigorous ex-ercise, calling for the rapid, powerful but not deleterious muscular movements necessitated by rowing, is increasing in public favor. In a country like America, where the incessant howl is Business, business," from daylight to darkness; where young men have no time to indulge their constitutions in a little invigorating play, and where those of middle age have long ceased to think even of recreation, it is really encouraging to observe grounds for a hope that we may yet have a purely
NATIONAL AND UNIVERSAL PASTIME.

and that rowing, which demands the most bene-ficial training of the body, developing the chest, giving a flinty hardness to the arms, dexterity to the limbs, the glow of health and freshness to the checks. There is nothing more natural, so comparatively inexpensive. and nothing water with a similar capital will afford equal persure and bodily profit. Young ladies in Europe—American young ladies abroad in particu-lar—are not too timid to ply the our upon Lake Geneva or in the bay at Naples, and the result is that those who seek this hardy rec eation have little use for rouge, lip salve or hard enamel to fill up the valleys dug out by the twin efforts of time and jazinessthose copartners that have such a fondness for crows' feet and p.e nature wrinkles. At Lake Mahopac the custom has been general for young ladies to drift out with a pair of seu is, and they have often accomplished what the fishionable snob would disdain to attempt, as an inroad upon his case.

This summer ladies will patronize the pastime more than ever before, and we may soon look for sewing circles and sociables upon the water. At the colleges and na lo al institutions the country has heard for years of the proficiency, experiness and ready aptitude of the American youth. Through the wisdom of Admiras Porter the interest is being heighte ed. He has thrown all the vast influence of the Navy Department into the patronage of the pas-time, and under this official sanction in his grown to unusual prominence. And why should it not? It is the only manly sport where excellence depends upon and uninfluenced by specious conditions. It is the only sport where the body and mind are at once improve i, and where dissipation is rather never to be forgotten and an accomplishment once maste el never to be lost. In and about the city new clubs are organizing, and commendable zeal is observed everywhere.

The first step after enrolment and the inauguration of the machinery of a club 14 to secure an eligible sile

A BOAT HOUSE. and in order to obtain a general view of the subject the at ention of the reader is invited to the club

and in order to obtain a general view of the subject the at ention of the reader is invited to the club houses at the foot of Christopher street, North river. That of the Atlanta Club, Lee closes body of its kind in America, is a neat two story structure, built out over the river, with a large hatchway through which to launch the boats. The first story is devoted entirely to the stowage of boats, oars and fittings, and the numerous craft can now be seen carefully put away, in fine condition, available for instant use. The second story is occupied for the club rooms, and is a handsome apartment, hung with pictures of aquatic contests, regattas, Iamous oarsmen, marine scenes and various colestated characters who have carned renown. Adjoining this room and overlooking the river is an apartment fitted up with numerous lockers, filled with rowing paraphermain. Outboard is the balcony. This is a fair type of all boat houses. They are situated at various points along the snores of the North river.

BOATS

are of course constructed for speed—every other consideration being secondary to this demand—for it is only by being lat. toat a man gains anything in this world. To ostain this requisite there has been a great deal of experimenting, many theories and frequent lanjevoem nist, and the belief is now gen rai that on model, by weight, in dimensions and concerning su stances, bot, construction is as near perfect ion as possible by the aid of human skill. In general oats must be built for lightness, a shallow draught of wa er, clean and perfect bottoms, exact outlines, exquisitely balancel, without superfluous weight or unnecessary appendages—because all these qualities combined in a high degree will make a last boat. American boats distinctively are generally fitted with rudders, Boats are known forward as the bows, at as the stern sheets, with transverse scats called thwarts. The rounded bottom is the blige, consisting of streaks nalled to a firmly knit framework, which is overtopped by the gunwale. Where the oar shaps i

which constitute the taird class. They will man which constitute the usird class. They will man from four to sixteen oars; but barges generally man either four, six or eight oars. One of the latter class is owned by the Atalanta Clab, and is, of course, only for pleasure, as is the case with all barges of this class. It is of clinker build, that is, lap-streaked, and, incretore, of a pattern from which little speed can be expected. The friction is undeniably-greater with this style of construction than with the curved model, which has a smooth bottom. This barge is built with an oak frame, cedar streaks, is forty-five feet long, four feet wide, permits one man to a thwart and costs \$400. Of its khad it is an excellent type.

Above it, nicely housed, is a six-cared barge, called a light racing barge, forty-two feet long, forty-two inches wide, and weighing 250 pounds. It is made of time and cedar. Like all barges, rowing is done on the gunwale. The second class comprehends

done on the gunwale. The second class comprehends GIGS.

These are elegant little boats, built with the greatest delicacy and finish, and are constructed for two, four or six oars. A six-oared gig is about forty-live feet long, thirty inches wide, and weighs about 225 pounds. The outlines are very sharp, and the marrower the beam the greater length of keelson. Gig are fitted with wooden or metallic outrig gers consisting of two galvanized from arms projecting from the side and firm y embracing the rowlock at a horizontal distance of twe ve inches from the gunwale. These outriggel towocks are now sited on the Enginesh plan with wooden penching of the hardest kind, the ar ument teling that the extenses incition and easter pay. The distance between the outrigges fourthe and is fire, for rinches. In the interest of 11st the wooden missing it very elegant, and they require a cut and delicate handling. Gigs are fitted with rudgers, with

carry either four or six ours, are made of paler or cedar, and a cover et in the bow, and sie a dier with ole; sik or varaished lines. Paper boat; a c a ways covered with the same fabilit. and p s n a cl an made surface that has all the standy smoothness of rose tood. A four-ball this in the standy smoothness of rose tood. A four-ball this in the standy smoothness of rose tood. A four-ball this in the side of the cock sit, which is smply producted by a count of this cock sit, which is smply producted by a count of the cock sit, which is smply producted by a count of the cock sit, which is smply producted by a count of the control of the cock sit, which is smply producted by a count of the control of th

are approaching periection. One of the most admirable specimens of this kind of construction is now in possession of the Columbia Boat Cam, foot of Christopher street. It has been inspected by Frenchmen and Englishmen, who have affirmed it to be the most periect exhibition of skill ever accomplished. It is made of paper preparal expressly for the purpose, reduced to a consistence for pliability an insoliding, manufactured with the express purpose of securing close adhesion, absence of the porosa quality, tenacity, solidity, o impactness and unform density, tenacity, solidity, o impactness and sportsmen. A text the subsequent and interest and the time, frail paper bark is it to harter line a symmetrical and beautifully inished boat. Its whole surface is then coverad with a dense, impenetable water tight application of ghellac, which in turn is heightened into a brilliant polish with varnish, and given a glassy surface in which your face is reflected. The Oblimba's boat is sevention feet long, four feet four inches wide across the rowlocks, welve inches deep in the bow, eight inches in the stern, and is light as a toy, weighing but inventions pounds. In general appearance it has the anti-grain and soft touch of satinwood, and is very till. Its Keelson, thwirt and gunwale are made of light wood, is are 8's) the braces and interior fitnigs. It draws but three and a half inches of water with a man of 150 pounds weight on board. The reporter, in company with an old rower, handled the beautiful gene with no more trouble than that emproved in haspe tight. The properties of perfect ourses, and were it a cylinder of incoming the properties of perfect ourses

THE STYLE OF ROWING IN NEW YORK
is peculiar to these waters. It is the same as that
employed by the Ward brothers, and varies from
that six to forty-two strokes per minute. Here let the realer observe that rowing, actually analyzed, is one of the most delicate of all arts. It looks easy, but it works hard. It seems plain saling, but it is very difficult pulling. The stroke, as observed by the Hudson Amateur Association, induces long strokes and deep water. Old rowers distolleve in surface skimming, but agree that a good hold can be obtained without pointing the car to the centre of the earth. Erect pulling, as practised by the Harvards, is condemned about New York. It is too strained, too artificial, and may be very good in the absence of demonstration. The natural position is with the body slightly curved, ine chest thrown out, the arms at a good level, in order to give a clear reach to the blade forward, its correct immersion in the water, its proper resistance against the element, a quick recovery and a rapid recurrence of the stroke. In rowing, a man pulls first with his arms and then he assists the impulse by the weight of his body, when his legs, feet and whole system are wrought into a splendid tension, which makes the eye gleam with the fire and the check toyful with a carmine hue. No two men pull alike. Each has his peculiarity. This is true the world over, and the great consideration in selecting a crew is that the men should row together as nearly as possible, or else the boat will dive to starboard or port at every intensified effort remaining unbalanced. The style of rowing this year will excel anything before known in this country.

CONTEMPLATED RAOES.

The Hudson Amateur Association at their last meeting sent an invitation and challenge to the London Rowing Association to visit this country during the present season, as follows:—

ONTEMPLATED RAOES.

To THE MEMBERS OF THE LONDON ROWING OLUBIC.—

GENTLEMENTS Hudson Amateur Rowing Association, an organization comprising the principal rowing clubs of the cities of New York, Jersey Chy, Hoboken and Albany, as well as clubs of other localities on the Hudson river, have early as possible with a selected crew, members of your club,

the ist of October next. The course to be three miles, one and a half mile to a stake boat and return, to be rowed over the Association Course on the Hudson river, and to be optional with either crew to carry or dispense with a correct or the Association and the content of th

This rule is still in force, and may become a bar-

This rule is still in force, and may become a barrier to our match, for it is rigidly observed.

The grand review of the Hudson Association will take place on the 18th of May, whether of the Elysian Fields or at Pleasant Valley it has not been determined. A new course for the regattas and races has been selected at Peasant Valley. It is a mile and a hall a ong shore and returning over the same track. The old course is no longer considered first class. The grand relate will come off about the second week in September.

One of the arst matches of the senson, and one that promises much in excluing interest, will be a prize of mest between Dr. Russell Withers, the celebrate loarsman of the Atlanta Club, and Thomas Fearon, of the Vespers. Pre-liminaries have not been arranged, but all joints will be setted on May 1. The rale will be rowed in shell boats.

An other interesting race will be rowed by Mr. O'Nell, of the Columbia, and Mr. Maintand and Mr. Springstein, of the Atlanta, with similar boats, for a time-

piece valued at forty defiars. Sevent on foot work-ing boats will be employed. Other exciting aguatic event are being discussed, among them the possible return of Mr. David Banks, Jr., to the love of his early years. His absence as a rower is keenly felt by the association.

The proposed rare with

Jeans. His absence as a rower is keenly felt by the association.

The proposed for with the proposed for with the association. The Midshipen at annapolis has drawn out a residued of comment. Correspondence has has ellectives the Nava A salemy and the cook of May as their day. For date the Atlantas are considered to the Atlantas are considered in the to secopt, because they have not begun practice and would have to build a new took. On the other hand, it is again for the midshipmen to said on their ann at crusse by the 10% of June, and the long and tedious examination beginning on the 20 h of May is not closed until the day. It would be a most impossible to give the Atlantas the proper attention during the examination that could be rendered under other circums ances. Yet A limited Porter could arrange matters to accommodate the Atlantas, and it is Roped that he will. A match between the oldest club of the Union and the young, fresh and vigorous blood of our American midshipmen would be a contest worthy of the oar. Let nothing prevent the consumation of the race, which is designed to be over a comes of the ended the theorem and pleasant. The entire shore of the Navat Academy grounds a fined with fine sea walls; the bothouse is capacious and admirably adapted to its purpose, and the facilities for visitors and speciators are almost boundless. The Atlantas will find a tough crew. It now only remains for ite midshipmen to send an immediate despated to the midshipmen would be accepted save as to date. By an means let them offer no obstacle to a race. The or the received the midshipmen of midshipmen of midshipmen of the midshipmen of midship their success.

The register between the Quaker Cities and the mid-shipmer comes off on the 23th of May, at Anna-

Guitos Club.—Tim Shea, Wm. H. Spear, Edward H. Codin.
Waverley Club.—George W. Fortmeyer, Benjamin F. B. ali, J. E. Dymock.
Guinbia Crub.—Alex. W. Shaler, H. G. Hashagen,
John C. O Neil.
Mutual Club.—J. H. Girvin, A. G. Graves, Jr., J. A.
Shaun k.
Hudson Club.—E. C. Nellson, D. H. Gregory, F. A.
Smith.

 The several 1-b; were organized a: 10110ws:—
 May 5, 1843

 Analanta
 May 5, 1843

 Arlantic
 Jame 8, 1858

 9ulck
 June 9, 1859

 Waverley
 June 22, 1859

 Columbia
 March, 1861

 Hu 1891
 Junuary, 1865

 Mattai
 August 15, 1865

 Pallsade
 November, 1860

 Vesners
 November, 1860

Le Pavorita

The records of all these clubs are brilliant, but none more so than the history of the Atalanta, which for twenty-two years has borne the paim. Besides these there are private clubs—the Nassau, Excelsior, Alcyone, Oneida, Neptune, Naial—at different points about New York and New Jersey waters.

different points about the waters.

The Nauthus is a new club under the presidency of Mr. Richard Naville, and from the character of its beef and muscle there are those who believe it will make the fastest time on record and not on paper.

With these auspicious omens a great season is in-

Bont Racing at Annapolis.

Boat Bacing at Annapolis.

[From the Baltimore American, April 25.]
There will be a lour-oured boat race of three miles, in paper shells, without coxswains, fat Annapolis on Fr.day, the 29th instant, for the championship of the United States Naval Academy. The race will be pulled between the crews of the first and second classes over the usual course on the Severn river of three measured miles, at about five P. M., and promises to be very close. The crews have been in strict training for some weeks past, and despite the unfavorable weather have been out nearly every day. Considering the interest which attaches to the annual race at the Academy, and in view of the approaching races between the Academy crew (which is to be formed from the two class crew) and the Quaker City Club, of Philadelphia, and also the Atalanias, of New York, it is expected there will be a large number of visitors from abroad in addition to the usual attendance. The race, it is thought, will prove one of the most interesting of the season among amateur oarsmen.

TREASURER SPINNER AND THE NATIONAL

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES, \
WASHINGTON, April 23, 1870. \
DEAR SIR—Your letter of the 21st inst, has been re-

to assist the government to fund its debt at a low rate of interest, "under any bill founded in equity." There is just where the difficulty lies. Who shall decale what equity is? Shall it be the people, through their representatives, through whom the banks were created and now still live, or are the banks to decide what equity is in their own favor? Congress has re-served the right to "at any time amend, after or repeal the act" under which you and all the other na-tional banks are organized, and, of course, has the right to prevent the banks from issuing any circulation whatever; and if it authorizes them to issue any paper money, it is on just such terms and conditions as it may choose to grant them. If Congress shall think fit to enact that the government shall hereafter issue all the paper money, and the banks none, you would probably take up your bonds of 1831 and sell them, and invest the avails in some other way; and if it should pass a law that none other but the bonds of the new proposed law shall be deposited by the banks as security for the redemption of their circulating notes, you would probably sell your 1881 bonds at a large premium and invest in the new bonds at par. There is no compulsion about this, nor is there any about the Funding bill now pending in the House of Represen-tatives. Under that bill, if it becomes a law, the

compulsion about this, nor is there any about the Funding bill now pending in the House of Representatives. Under that bill, if it becomes a law, the banks may seil or continue to hold any desirable United States stocks that they now possees. All that will be required of them will be that in case they must deposit stocks of the new loan to secure the redemption of such noies. This, in view of the valuable franchise that Congre s grants to the banks, is certainly no very great hard-hip.

Now let us look at your own particular grief. You say your bank holds \$35,000 in United States bonds due in 1881, on which she paid a premium in March, 1865, of nearly \$4,000, because she thought these bonds had sixteen years to run, and that during that time the government would not disturb them. The bill now pending does not propose "to disturb them." You may continue to hold them, and continue to receive in the future, as you have in the past, your six per cent per annum interest in gold, or your may seil them, and at present rates receive more than their face value in gold.

You say for your bank that she acknowledges that the government has the power to comnel he; to substitute a four, four and a half or five per cent bond for these "—meaning the bonds of 1861—"but she is unable yet to discover how it can be done in honor, justice and good stath." You seem from your standpoint to see that a great injustice is about to be done to your bank. The people will, however, be apt to take your own statement of the case, and, after doing a little ciphering, will say to you that their view of the case is that your bank bought these bonds at about 111 in currency, at a time when gold stood at 201, which would be about equal to 55½ in gold; that you have since then received back again on the nominal amount, for interest, thirty per cent in gold; they you bought these stocks with your own circulating notes, on which you have not paid one cent of interest, and that you speak for the bank, and banks have been said to be soutless, and the c

what we shall see, what the population the subject.

Being a bank stockholder my interests are identical with others who, like me, have an interest in national banks. I am, therefore, in no sense the enemy of these banks. On the contrary, I would have them continue to live and prosper, and it is for this very

will probably be off-red again for their acceptance
Very respectfully yours.
F. E. SPINNER, Treasurer United States.
J. L. SWAYZE, Esq., Merchants' National Ban
Newton, N. J.

ANDLISH THE MAVY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEHALD:present unprovided condition, one is unable to sup-port such an expensive machine. Let us inform the indebtedness we cannot support a navy, and I have no doubt but that they would magnanimously protect our ministers and consuls and merchant marine from injury. Some sensitive people among us might have their pride wounded by such a policy, but we cannot

their pride wounded by such a policy, but we cann of afford it, and that should be an end of it. If a man cannot short to have be eream every day for dinner he quietly does without it; and why should we not do the same thing in regard to a navy?

Looking at it in another point of view I think we, as the first republic in the world, should set an example of Christian for searance, and not fly into arms at every little indignity that may be offered us. Should we suffer wrong from others let us say, in the words of the Master, forelye them, Lord, for they know not what they do, and go on in the even tenor of our way. If some baryarous people should murder our cons il let us deliver up to them the infiniter also, on the principle if a man sittles you on the left check turn in ohim the right also. My word for it, Messrs, Edito s, such a grand policy as that would soon be followed by all the n tions of the world. Navies would be disbanded and peace and brotherly love reign throughout the world.

BENJAMIN BROADBRIM.

AN INTERESTING COMPUTATION

The Population of the World After the Flood. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
An article by Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull calls it question the biblical account of the flood. Her main argument a rainst its possibility is that an ancient king, two hundred years after the flood, raised an army 420,000 strong.

If every woman shall be supposed to bave given

birth to eight children (four boys and four girls) and allow all born into the world an average life of s xty allow all born into the world an average life of s xt years (a large ratio now, but not in the days who men lived to be a indirects of years old), the followin gures may be taken as the population of the world in 200 years the total would be 22 256. In 300 years the total would be 22 256. In 300 years the total would be 2 064 384. In 340 years after the flood in tall would be 4.128.788. In 360 years after the flood the oral would be population of the world would have been 8,055 519.

M. 8. Woodbull, many contracts a superior of the world would have been specified as well as a superior of the world would have been specified as well as well

M s. Woodan'l may accept ancient histor-M. S. Woodhull may accept ancient history as to dates. If the insist upon them, the 200 years is to shore a time to produce an army 420,000 strong. By the abo e figures a ver 100 years after vard an army 420,000 strong could easily be accomplished. The question then becomes a matter of record a day on a much a successful attack against the truth of Bible history.

C. HATCH SMITH.

OST-BANK BOOK NO. 22,624, ON GREENWICH Savin; a Bank. The finder will please return it to the bank, Sixth avenue and Waverley place.

STOLEN. \$100 REWARD WILL BE CHEERFULLY paid, and no questions asked, for the return of a lady paid, and no questions asked, for the return of a lady Gold Watch, No. 49,00, with Halr thain and Chari attached taken from the residence of Mr. James Crowe Second avenue and 119th street, on Monday, the 15th Instavalued from association, having been the property of a decasted wife. Any person kind enough to return the same to games Growley, No. 13th East 15th street, near Third avenue will receive the above reward. Pawmbrokers will please take notice.

69 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF MEMORAN Did dom Book having in it the name Robert T. Burnett buildow street

6.5 REWARD WILL BE PAID TO THE PERSON WHO (last Saturday night, near Forty-hith street and Thira evenus) found a Back and Tan Sur; answers to name of Mellia. No questions asked, 50 Wall street, olice No. 5.

c. 5 REWARD.—LOST, DOWN TOWN, ON MONDAY

50 a peckage of Specifications for the alteration of a
house on Park avenue. The above rewart will be paid upon
its return to D. & J. JARDINE, Architects, 1,387 Broadway. \$\\ \phi 5\$ REWARD.—LOST MONDAY NIGHT, SIXTH AVE \$\\ \phi 5\$ me, near Amity street, a small diack and Tan Dog colar with two bells. The roward will be paid for the dog o information leading to it, with thunsa.

H. B. MELVIN, 131 Amity street.

\$15 REWARD.—LOST, FROM 113 WEST THIRTY-first street, on Sunday, April 24, an Esquimaux Doz, white sliky hair, one foot high, named Roy.— Miss A. MANZOE.

\$500 REWARD—AND NO QUESTIONS FOR THE return of the following jeweiry taken from No. 221 Broadway: "One set Camee and Fearls, ore set Garnet ever seeks the return of the following jeweiry taken from No. 252 September 1988, and 1988, and

A REWARD OF \$100 WILL RE PAID FOR THE RE-covery of a Solitaire Diamond, lost from a ring, on the 18th inst., between Ball & Black's and the New York Hotel. Inquire at the office of the latter.

DETECTIVES, DETECTIVES, DETECTIVES.—ONLY experienced and reliable operatives furnished by the old established agency of WARKIN, WHIPPLE & CO., 72 Broadway. Refer to the leading business houses as to ability, standing and responsibility.

THE NEW YORK STANDARD. THE NEW YORK STANDARD, THE NEW YORK STANDARD, THE NEW YORK STANDARD, A new Daily Morning Newspaper.

MR. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG
Will, on Saturday, April 30, begin the publication of a Da
Morning Newspaper, to be called
Morning Newspaper, to be called
It will be a large follo sheet, handsomely printed, containg twenty-eight columns of reading matter, and will
sold for

sold for
TWO CENTS A COPY.
Arrangements have been made to obtain Telegraphic News
from all parts of the world, and no pains will be spared to
make the STANDARD an acceptable and trustworthy Newspaper.
Advertisements and subscriptions received at the office, 34

POLITICAL. DEMOCRATIC UNION.—THE PRIMARY MEETINGS are adjourned till further notice. A call for the same will be issued as soon as the arrangements are complete.

ROOSEVELT, SMITH ELY, JE.

THE CITIZENS OF THE EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DIStrict are called upon to attend a meeting of the
"William M. Tweed Association,"
to ratify the nomination of
JOHN GRUBER
as our candidate for Assistant Alderman, to be held at the
Tenth Ward Hotel, corner of Broome and Forsyth streets, on
Thursday evening, April 28, 1870, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Wm. Walson, Treasurer. T. Jeff, Washburn, President, Dan, Gruber, Secretary. August Braun, Vice President Eminent speakers will address the meeting.

E. MONEUSE & DUPARQUET, NOS. 28, 30 AND Greene street, New York, sole manufacturers of the PATENT IMPERIAL FRENCH COOKING RANGE, for hotels, restaurans, steamships, hospitals and private miles; Maracaibo Coffee Urn; Copper and Tin Cookis Utensils.

(ISBORNE'S METALLIC ANTI-POULING PAINT FOR Iron buils. For sale by GARVIN & O'KEEFE, 86 West Eighteenth street. TO SURVEYORS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS.—WANTED to hire for a month or two a level, with or without staff; security given. Address, stating terms,) box 143 Herald office.

VANILLA BEANS!
VANILLA BEANS!
for confectioners, just received from Mexico, and for sale by
TAFF & TYLER,
Importers of Drugs, 54 Cedar street, N. Y.

W. H. GRIFFITH, 40 VESEY STREET, ONLY FUR-houses. Balls, Cues, Cloths at reduced prices. FRENCH ADVERTISEMENTS.

On DEMANDE—UNB EXCELLENTE CUISINIERE pariant Francais; foutile de se presenter si l'on n'a pas de bonnes references a 18 Est lôme rue, second plancher. UNE PERSONNE PRANCAISE PARPAITEMENT REcommandes desire une place de bonne; de preferance
dans une famille qui se proposerait de voyager. S'adresser
au 56 East Zime rue.

UNE BONNE D'ENFANS FRANCAISE, MUNIE D'E
bonnes references, desire se placer dans une famille
privee pour prendre soin d'un ou deux enfans. S'adresser a
465 5me av.

UNE FILLE FRANÇAISE DESIRE TROUVER UNE
L'amilie pour aller en France. S'adresser chez ses parents, a 231 lyme rue, entre la 7me et 8me av.
DELAPORTE.

DEUX FILLES FRANCAISE, PROTESTANTES, DE-sire se placer dans de bonnes targlines; une comme femme e chambre, sachart coffer et faire les robes, l'ai-tre, nouvellement arrives, n'aurait point d'objectione de soinner les enfans. S'adresser, pendant deux jours, a 240 Est 7mer tre.

COACHMEN AND GARDENERS. A SIT ATION WANTED-BY A SINGLE MAN, AS first class conchrant; best city reference; will be stren aged in a few days. Call on or ad reast J. K., 18 West 2 th at A SCOTCHMAN, MARRIED, WANTS A SITUATION AS

A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO PROGUES A SITUA tion for his coachmen; unexceptionable reference Call on or address A. J. H., 46 Remaca st., Brooklyn.

A YOUNG MAN WISHES A SITUATION AS FIRST class groom or driver; city or country; is sober and bonest. Address M. C., 145 East 26th st., room 13. A YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITUATION AS COACH man or gardener; no objection to the country; gooreferences; a plain gardener. Address J. H., Herald office.

A YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITUATION AS ASSIST.
ant gardener or to work in garden; can take care of cows or horson. Address P. MULLIUAN, 91 16th av. A GERMAN COACHMAN (MARRIED) WISHES a situation in a private family; good city driver; good re-cronce. Address H. K., Herald office.

A COLORED MAN WANTS A SITUATION AS COACH-min; one who understands his business and can fur-nish good references. Inquire at 21 East 42d at. PIRST CLASS COACHMAN AND GROOM WISHES a situation with a first class family; best city recees can be given. Call or a tireas law West 28th st.

RESPECTABLE COLORED MAN WISHES

first class coa-hman's situation; good city reference
dress C. K., Hersid office, for three days. A SINGLE MAN WISHES A SITUATION AS COACHE man; best city references. Apply or address No. 1 West 22d st., for two days.

A COLORED BOY, 18 YEARS OLD, WISHES A SITUA Sich at. 17 Wes A COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED BY A SINGLE A young man, who thoroughly understands his business; willing to make himself generally useful; best city reference. Address L., bux 1.9 Heraid of Doc.

A COMPETENT GARDENER WANTS A SITUATION perfect knowledge of conducting business; or to manages a farm, cattle, &c.; married; no family. Apply at 15 West Satust. A MAN AND WIFE DESIRES TUATIONS—THE MAN or cook; no children; good reference. Call or address 421 Rast 18th st.

A YOUNG MAN WISHES A SITUATION AS COACH-man or vegotable eardener; can give three years' recommendations from last employer. Address J. M., box 217 Herald office.

A COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED.-BY A PRO-testant married man, without annumbrance: good ref-cence; long experience. Apply to Mr. N. B. LANE, 90 Broad street, for two days.

A GENTLEMAN DISPOSING OF HIS ESTABLISH-ment wishes to procure a situation for his coachman, whom he can highly recommend. Can be seen at his present employer's residence, 48 West 28th at.

A RESPECTABLE MARRIED MAN WISHES A SITU-ation as coachman and groom; understands his busi-ness to all its braches; has first class city references. Ad-dress MAC, 19 West 27th at.

A SENTLEMAN GOING TO EUROPE WANTS A situation for his coachman, whom he can highly recommend for the last four years. Address J. R., 19 West 28th st., in harness store. GENTLEMAN WISHES A SITUATION FOR HIS A GENTLEMAN WISHES A SITUATION FOR HIS conclusing; has lived in my employment four years, Any gentleman wanting a good man call on or address J. B. 619 6th av.

A COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED-BY Protestant young man, who thoroughly understands his siness; best references from his present and former emoyers. Call on or address R. P., 14! West 20th st.

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A SINGLE YOUNG man, as groom and coachman; no objection to country. Cood city reference. Apply at 191 5d ay., between 17th and 18th ats. for two days. A SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, It honest, industrious and suber, references indisputable, dress S. Q., D. Wright, 511 4th av.

AN AGRECABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS TO WORK A si plain gardening in city, Brooklyn or New York: un-dening the of horses and lows. Address P. W., Herald Branch office, Brooklyn, for three days.

A PROTESTANT SINGLE MAN WISHER A SITUA-lion as eacherona an i groom; country preferred; best city reference for can sitty and good habits. Call at or address for two days 40 West 12th st.

A SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, GROOM and plain gardener, by a sober, industrious young man, who perfectly understands driving, care of horses, carriages, harmest; can milk; best city references. Address G., box 115 Herald office. A COACHMAN AND GARDENER'S SITUATION wanted By a married man; no encumbrance; many cars' experience, both in England and this country; nr deam references. Address COACHMAN, box 122 Heraiclans references.

COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITUATION A as coachman and groom; thoroughly understands the care and treatment of borses; is willing and obliging; will make himself generally useful; good city reference. Address P. R., Herald office.

A GENTLEMAN GOING TO TRAVEL WISHES TO highly recommend; is stingle and no objection to travel. Call at the present employer's office, 59 Maioen lane, from 10 to 3, for three days, or address J. J. RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT YOUNG MAN

At wishes a situation as coachinan and groom; under stands his business in all its branckes; has first class references, city and country; can be seen at present employer's will be found willing and obliging. Address H. N., box lift Herald office. A YOUNG MAN WISHES A SITUATION AS COACH-man and groom; has had much experience in the treat-ment of horses and its a good family driver; or would take charge of a gentlements road team; can furnish the best reference; country preferred. Address T. J. B., box 144 Herald office.

A GENTLEMAN, HAVING DISPOSED OF HIS HORSES and carriages, would like to procure a situation for his coachinan, who is a sober, honest and reliable man; has been in the family for the past one years. Apply at the residence of his present employer, No. 5 West Sixt at. Can be seen for two days.

A GENTLEMAN WANTS A SITUATION FOR HIS coachman in city or country; quick, active, steady young man, not afraid to work; thoroughly understands diving and the care of horses and carriages; understands gardening; can milk. Address for two days A. S. G., box 129 Hera ido office.

COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED BY A MAN who perfectly understands his business; reference, pre ent employer. Address O. F., 128 East 19th st.

COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG man who thoroughly understands his business. Has four years' reference from his last employer. Call on or address M. R., 1,252 Broadway. COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST class man thoroughly conversant with the care of first class horses and carriages; no objection to the country. Address D., box leli Herald office.

FIRST CLASS COACHMAN'S SITUATION WANTED—By a sober, reliable, Protestant married man; understands his business thoroughly; good city references. Apply at 11 East 27th st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG COLORED MAN, So as coachman and gardener; sober, steady and a good driver, both road and city. Address C. C. B., box 140 Heraid office.

office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND GARD—
ener, by a single man; a perfect horseman; five years'
best city reference; employer can be seen. Address E. N.,
box 120 Herald office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND GROOM,
by a first class man; thoroughly understands his business; in city or country; best city reference. Address N. S.,
box 114 Herald office.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS GROOM OR COACH-man; country preferred. Address box 150 Herald office. WANTED-A SITUATION AS FIRST CLASS GROOM or coachman; best city reference. Call or address W., 102 East 37th st.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A PROTESTANT
young man as coachman. Has good reference. Call
on or address H. L., 20 Lexington av. WANTED A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN TO take charge of borses. Best city reference. Call or or address M. MURPHY, 512 East 33d st., first floor, back. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COACHMAN, FOR A family living in Brooklyn; must be a white man and single. Address box 4,863 Post office. WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A SITUATION AS coachman or groom; no objection to the country; first class city reference. Call at private stable 32 Lexington av.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS COACHMAN OR GROOM, by a young married man (English); no encumbrance; wife as chambermaid, wastress or nurse. Addaess G. H., at Coleman's harness store, 1,262 Broadway, for three days.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN AND groom, by a first class man; best city reference as to sobriety and capability. Call on or address COACHMAN, King's livery stable, 47 Enat dists:

WANTED—A COACHMAN'S SITUATION, BY A Reciliable shu le man, who perfectly understands the proper care and treatment of horses, carriages, &c., is a careful, good driver; no objection to the country; can give first class city reference. Call on or address W. D., Excelsior stables, corner 194n st. and Broadway, for two days. WANTED-A SITUATION AS COACHMAN AND groom by a first class man; is not afraid of work; is willing and obliging; has good references. Address for two days J. C., 16 State st., New York.

WANTED-A GARDENER AND FARMER; ONE WHO ply this morning, with references, at the office of WM. NELSON, JR., 24 Old slip.

WANTED-A SPIUATION AS COACHMAN AND groom, by a first class man; thoroughly compatent; strictly temperate; best city references; city or county. Address S. C., station M, Carmanaville, N. Y.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS GARDENER, BY A SIN-gle man, Protestant; no objection to the care of horse or cow: good reference. Address F., Gardener, box 128 Her-ald office.

MANTED-A SITUATION BY A CITY COACHMAN OF 15 years' experience; single and a Protestant; city reference; willing to go to the country. Address M. N., box 12 Herald office, for two days. WANTED-BY A MARRIED MAN, AS FIRST CLASS coachman; understands the care and management of horses and carriages; best city reference. Address R. J. 16 West 33d st.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT AND single Scotchman, a situation as conchmon and groom and to assist in gardening; has the best reference. Apply at 119 East 220 at., near Lexington, at 12 at. 12 at., near Lexington, at 12 at., the conchman; is thereughly competent; is willing to make himself generally useful; east city and country reference. Addition 4,251 Biograms, barones signs.

COACHDIEN AND GARDENERS. WANTED A STUATION AS INEAD GARDENER, BY a single man. Openum, who choroughly understands the business in all its branches; first class re-creace. Call or or address 3, D., care of George Wilson, No. 9 John et. WANTED A SITUATION BY A FOUNG MAN. AS conclumes and gardener; under dadds the encound treatment of horses; can milk; has best old reference. Address 8, it, Herad doing.

a young man dately landed, understachs farming im e care of horses well: is selling and obliding. Gall or ad one for two days at private stable, 25 East 41st at-WANTED-ASITUATION, BY A GERMAN GARDENER a middle aged med married, without family: theroughly understands his business; best city reference grean. Address F. E., No. 5 Hubert st.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN, OR COACHMAN, or COACHMAN, or COACHMAN, with good reference. Address G. G. J., box 112 Heraid office.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHNAN AND groom, by a competent married man to encumbrauce; his wife would go as sook or laun real at present employer's, 22 West 22 st. WANTED-A SITUATION AS COACHMAN, BY A stoady, reliable man; perfectly un cestands his business and has excellent city reference. App v to M. CUKLEY, carriage maker, 16s, 111 and 118 East 12th st.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN, lately landed, as groom; understands the care of horses; can also milk; is withing to make himself useful in every way, has the best reference to objections to the country. Inquire of THOMAS NOBLE, 27 Wall street. WANTED-A SITUATION AS COACHMAN AND groom; Dyeans experience in the care, treatment and management of horses; is a steady, careful river; good reference; is married; no encumbrance. Address T. G., 146 waverley place.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS GARDENER AND coachman; understands his business thoroughly; has no objection to a short distance in the country; willing and obliging; best reference from his last employer. Apply at 71 Cortlandt at.

106 WEST 220 ST. COACHMAN'S SITUATION wedresomened that no objection to the country. Can be seen for three days. 163 WEST 19TH ST. WANTED, A SITUATION AS conchimen, by a Protestant young man; best city reference. Can be seen for two days.

DUNG STENOGRAPHER. WRITING A GOOD baloes band, may find employment as corresponding y addressing T. A. G., box 58; Post office.

AS BOOKKEEPER AND CORRESPONDENT FOR wholesale house in Holean, Montana. Address, with reference, box 5,118 New York Post office. A N EXPERIENCED ENTRY CLERK WANTED—MUST be a first class periman, quick and correct. Address Offons, Herald office.

A YOUNG GERMAN WANTS A SITUATION AS correspondent bookkeeper or clerk; salary no object; best references given. Address box 5,714 New tork Post

A. gists wanted—To sell a new and sample article; itsera arrangements made. Address, stating name of house new engaged by, box 1978 Post office, New York. AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, WHO HAS BEEN A over twelve years in his had place, destroy a situation as uch, or would ace pt a general electriship, no objection to et outh or west, references. Advance H.-W. G., care of Had-et & Breen, 60 Fulton st., New York.

A FRENCH NURSE FOR CHILDREN WANTED SHIP assist in saving and come well recommended. Apply at 146 5th av., from 9 to 11 A. M.

HARDWARE —WANTED, A SITUATION AS SALES-man; bas had 13 years' experience in the business; can bring city and country trade. Address, with full particu-lars, TRADE, Herad office. SALESMAN WANTED IN THE DEERS GOODS DE. partment. Apply to JAMES A. HEARN & SON, 772 Broadway.

TWO RESPONSIBLE TRAVELLING SALESMEN WANT-ton ferry. Apply at 21 Forman Mr., Brooklyn, near Pul-TO DEUGGISTS.—A THOCOUGHLY COMPUTENT apothecare, well acquainted with the Brancway trade, wants a situation. Best only references. Address K., hox 1st

A a stuation by a young man having some knowledge of the business; speaks Synnish; can give boat refurences. Ad-dress J. J. C., 434 2d av., New York. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WINDOW DRESSER and assessment good reference required. Apply to S. BIERHOFF, 651 8th av.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN: A GOOD WRITER AND correct at feures, in a mechanical business. Address H., box 663 Post office. WANTED-SEVERAL FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED dry goods salesmen, also a good window dresser. Apply to W. K. PETTON, 272 Howery.

WANTED-A GOOD SALESMAN, WHO CAN COM m-nd a good trade to the public notion and three goods business. Apply to KOLASKYCOBER, 42 Franklin at WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DRUG clerk in a first class store. Apply at corner Broadway and 4th st., adjoining bank, Brooklyn, E. D. WANTED-A POSITION AS CORRESPONDING CLERK by a man of ability and experience, with city reference. Address O. L., tierald office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN IN A dry monds store; a dear required. Inquire at 101 avenue A. None need inquire without reference. WANTED-AN INTELCTOENT YOUNG MAN AS

W entry clerk and assistant in an office; must be a penman and accurate at figures. Address box 129 ife; office. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN, WHO YY speaks and writes correct English and assistant brookkeeper, entry elvek, or in any ca-he can make himself useful; can give a small e-curity. Address for one week F. P. HALL, Mayer, 227 5th at,

WANTED-A YOUTH BETWEEN IS AND IS: MUST WANTED-A TRAVELLING SALESMAN CALLING AT shoe stores, to sell a new and salable article; liberal terms offered. Applicants will please state name of engaged by. Address box 1,7.8 New York Post offic WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG MAN DE-siring to enter upon a business life, in any respectable business where he can make himself useful; best reference. Address EDWARD, station G.

WANTED-A MAN TO ATTEND TO THE OUTDOOR business of a brick manufactory; must have a large acquaintance among builders and architects, and best of references. Address BRICKS, Herald office. WANTED EMPLOYMENT: IS COMPETENT. HON-est, writes good and is accurate in figures; any re-spectable business acceptable, mercartile preferred; first class dealers. Address, stating particulars, William, Heraid office.

WANTED—A MAN OF LARGE EXPERIENCE IN THE coal business to take charge of a coal yard in this city one who has been in the business have may apply, dving reference and stating salery expected; also stating where he has done business. Address ODAL YARD, Herald odice.

A SMART, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WANTED. MUST not be alraid to work. Address, in handwriting of applicant, W. Co., box lbl Herald office. A BOY WANTED—IN A CLOTH JOBBING HOUSE, One who wishes to learn the business and willing to make himself useful; he must reside with his parents; water 100 first year. Address, with reference, box 5,915 Post

SUMMING UP OF THE MPARLAND CASE. SEE TO-DAY'S TELEGRAM ALL OVER THE CITY.

PRICE TWO CENTS. BOY WANTED-IN A DOWN TOWN REAL ESTATE office: must reside with his parents and write a good hand. Address, with references, box 2,984 Post office. DOYS WANTED.—A BOY ABOUT 16 VEARS OF AGE, who can write a good hand; also 3 boys, to make themselves generally useful. Apply at 7% o'clock. J. G188ON, 29 Bockman street.

DINING SALOON WAITERS WANTED AT GRRE. Barket.

STATIONERY RUSINESS.—WANTED, A YOUNG, Single man, thoroughly posted in the trade, to take charge of a stationery business. Address BIXBT, Herald office. On Mandodry of the Marine Barrades, Fushing over 21 years of agr. This is a fine opportunity for men of good character who desire to enter this branch of the United States naval service. Profesence will be given to those who have been honoraby discharged from the United States Army or Marine Corps. Further information with be given to those who commanding Officer of the Marine Barrades, Fushing avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED-A SINGLE YOUNG MAN, TO TAKE CARR of horses and to assist in tending shed. Apply to W. H. FLORENGE, McComb's Dann, 154th A. and Sth av. WANTED-A NEAT BOY, ABOUT 14, TO WAIT ON table and make himself generally useful about restaurant. Apply at 1,160 Broadway, between 11 and 12 o'clock. WANTED A POY TO WAIT ON THE TABLE, BUN errands and make himself generally useful; best refer-ences required. 336 East 1 th st.

WANTED-IN AN OLD ESTABLISHED CASH hostery bones, two good men of experience to look after city and suburban trane: with such, liberal arrangements with be made. Address HO (HER), Herald office.

WANTED-AN HONIST AND VERY INDUSTRIOUS young man who hras some knowledge of the fruit ousness. Apply at 955 Broagway, between 8 and 9 A. M., with excellent references. WANTED FOR 'FHALING VOYAGES, COOKS, STEW ards an i mer, that have had experience; also seamen ordinary seamen and landamen for the United States navy.

J. MORISON, 109 South street.

WANTED-A, COMPETENT PERSON TO TAKE THE entire c'Arga of several important basicyaria near the city; non a need apply on cass he can bring the very best reference na to canacity for this kind of work. Apply to & kLWhLl, Compercial Hotel at 1 o'clock to-lay.